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At about the public readings given by Mr. Massie recently in New Orleans, in which he recited Bryant's poem entitled "To a Waterfowl," one of the audience, after he had concluded, handed him the subjoined lines:

Lines to a Wild Duck.
A duck had been immortalized by Bryant—
Sweetly he hymned the creature blithe and buoyant,
Clevering the blue,
But whose says the duck through ether flying,
Seen by the board,
Equalled the canvas-back before us lying,
Tells a tale of woe.
Done to a turn! The duck a dark emotion,
The great cry of
Four slices from the breast on such emotion
Gods never feed!
Bryant, go! To say thy lyric about duck,
To tell of his own
Was worthy to be named with this fine poet
Duck,
Is all in my eye!

Blanche.

Blanche said by her open countenance,
Hanging in air as she spun;
Ever and oft the burden came,
Borne on the summer's wind.
"Twas an olden ditty she sang,
She had stolen from lips long dead—
Lips now assumed together again—
"To other songs," she said.
Round and round her spinning wheel flew,
Swiftly a long silver thread—
Dropped from her ivory fingers—
"And endless ditty," she said.
The sun shone away on the mountains,
Painting the valley in red,
In orange and purple the vineyards—
"An endless ditty," she said.
The moon and stars they glimmered,
As the twilight shadows fell;
She leans from her open casement—
"God only is true!" she said.
An angel in secret's waiting,
A death-shroud with mystic thread,
Uniting the unfinished meshes—
"God only is true!" she said.

General Crook's Great Raid.

Correspondence. Cincinnati, Commercial.

The Great Southern Railroad Throughfare

It is with satisfaction that I give you

a slight sketch of the achievements of

this command within the last fortnight.

On the 1st day of May the command

of General Crook, left Charleston,

Virginia, for the purpose of tapping

the Virginia and East Tennessee

Railroad.

Passing through a scope of country

whose inhabitants were decidedly ad-

verse to the objects of the enterprise,

the command moved steadily forward

without opposition until going through

the vicinity of Princeton, where two

companies of the enemy were encoun-

tered—one of infantry and one of cav-

alry—whom Major William P. Rucker,

Aid to Gen. Crook, charged at the head

of his company, bravely routing and

driving them in confusion before him

with a loss to the enemy of two killed

and several wounded.

Moving onwards in the direction of

Dublin Depot, on the line of the East

Tennessee and Virginia Railroad, the

enemy were next encountered, in con-

siderable force, near the south-western

base of Cloyd's mountain, about four

miles from Dublin, behind various lines

Gen. Stuart Buried in Richmond.

From the Richmond Enquirer, May 14.

FUNERAL OF MAJOR-GENERAL STUART.

The funeral of this much lamented

and brave General took place yesterday

afternoon at five o'clock, from St. James

Church, corner of Marshall and Fifth

streets.

At the appointed hour the cortege

appeared in front of the church, and the

metalloid coffin containing the re-

main of the noble soldier whose name

was so gloriously mentioned in the

enemy with his stirring battle cry, was

carried down the centre aisle, and

placed before the altar. Wreaths and

a cross of evergreen, interwoven with

delicate lilies of the valley, laurel and

other flowers of pure white, decked

the coffin.

The pall-bearers were General Bragg,

Major-General McCown, General Child,

Brigadier-General Lawton, Commo-

dore Forrest, Captain Lee, of the navy,

and General George W. Randolph, for-

merly Secretary of War.

The scene was sad and impressive.

President Davis sat near the front, with

a look of grief upon his careworn face;

his cabinet officers were gathered

around, while on either side were the

Confederate Congress. Scattered thro-

the church were a number of general

and other officers of low rank—among

the former General Ransom, command-

ing the Department of Richmond.

Hundreds of sad faces witnessed the

scene; but the brave Titus Lee and oth-

ers were striking with a double courage,

and who would have given their lives

for his, were away in the fight; doubt-

less striking with a double courage, as

they thought of their fallen general.

The short service was read by Rev.

Dr. Peterkin, a funeral anthem sung,

and the remains were carried out and

placed in the hearse, which proceeded

to the Hollywood Cemetery, followed

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